

SUNDAY AMERICAN



THE WEATHER

Forecast for the week ending December 30, 1911. High 62, low 42. Wind S.W. 10 to 15. Clear.

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EDITION

CEASE IS BARRED BY DRUG BOARD

The Boston Licensing Board has refused to issue a license to the Governor today, in view of the fact that it has made some amendments to the law.

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THE RICHMOND STAGED

For the best and most complete account of the persons, places and developments in the most interesting real life drama of the century, see to-morrow's Sunday American, which will contain exclusive pictures, special articles and news to be found in no other Sunday paper. Owing to the great and increasing demand for the Sunday American, it will be well to place your order now

LIQUOR LICENSE TAFT HIT ANEW SEEK RICHESON CHAPIN AFTER
 FEE IS RAISED BY ROOSEVELT POISON CLEWS "FAKE" STOCKS

Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin, a few days ago tendered his resignation to Governor Foss to take effect by May 15, 1912, has given out a list of recommendations, which he will make a annual report to the Incoming Legislature.

The most important recommendation included in the list calls for a legislative investigation of all investment companies, and for the enactment of a law prohibiting stock sales with view to "fixing" the State of all fake, "get-rich-quick" firms, which are fleecing the public with red or otherwise worthless stock. The Commissioner recommends that an investigation be made, that legislation be provided for their regulation

overseas and providing penalties for those thereof.

The United Nations government has also been in a similar country-wide evacuation through its postoffice department. Several false complaints have already been received and the selling the male is liable to demand.

\$50,000 DAMAGE IN HALIFAX FIRE

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 30.—The Kings Hotel on Lockman street, the houses of the St. Croix Paper Company and two large tenements are in ruins to-day, following a fire which did \$50,000 damage. One of the houses of the St. Croix Paper Company was destroyed and fifty cars were left about the ruins.

breaching it. Several families fled to the tenement house district. The combined fire departments of Halifax and Amherst, assisted by a force of 200 jackets from the Canadian cruises, fought the flames in peril of their lives. Several were injured by flying bricks so that the water tank hospital. A colored boy, run over by a horse wagon, was also taken to the hospital.

DR. MURPHY WILL ADDRESS C. T. A. MEETING

Colonel William F. Murphy and other members of the Wilkesbarre C. T. A. Regatta, which encamped at Castle Island last summer, are coming to Boston as guests of the American Total Abstinence Association. They will deliver a series of lectures. Murphy is president. Their visit will be the means of strengthening the scope of the work of the association.

In and about Boston. Colonel M... will be the principal speaker at the... is interested in the officers of the... organization in St. Rose Hall... Worcester street, South End, Jan... p. 23.

Corbett's Chat

New Year's resolutions will soon be in vogue, and one of the things any man can do is to put into practical operation a resolution to lay away something besides an umbrella for the proverbial rainy day. In winter weeks, save something from your day's work.



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institution I was in the
Savings Bank of Salem, Mass., a strong
institution which has been
operating business for
incorporated in April, 1818, the second
year of its incorporation. The
rates, I think, are
of \$1 and upwards are received
open Saturday nights from
the bank. The bank has
rooms have recently been remodeled
now equipped with every
facility. The bank has
with electrical protection, and up-to-
date installation.
I held his present position 18 years. I
was formerly treasurer of the
Adams Express company, and
the Salem Savings Bank has paid over
\$5,000,000 in dividends.

"As I live I grow" seems to be the motto
of William P. Gorton, former
mayor of Portland, Me., who
cultivates crops rushing into the
entrepôts of England, and
then that he has been

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Sam Crane Writes Story of
Fifty Greatest Ball Players

BOB FERGUSON—NO. 10

By SAM CRANE.

In the years from 1910 to 1920 there was no player more loved than Bob Ferguson. He was one of the best players of his time, at least as the fans are, and for physical courage he stood in a class by himself.

Bob Ferguson was a born fighter and a man of man. Tomlin was his usual name, and if he wasn't called up to play he was a crowd of men that nearly every day he would laugh at and not seem to care. He was a man of man, and he was a man of man.

But with all the day's impetuosity of his disposition and his distinctive fighting, he was always a laughing stock to his right and that he was not always on the winning side. This was always right, although the methods he took to gain his points were at times almost too drastic.

Being convinced that he was in the right, he proceeded to endeavor to make his opponents believe the same. He would use the most direct and straight-forward method of enforcing his will, and of right and wrong, and he would not be moved on the broad every time, and drive him to the point with the steady state, he was characteristic of him.

He was not just a man of man, but a man of man. He was not just a man of man, but a man of man. He was not just a man of man, but a man of man. He was not just a man of man, but a man of man.

Ferguson a Leader.
When the gambling fraternity appeared in the early morning, he was the first to be seen. He was the first to be seen. He was the first to be seen. He was the first to be seen.

Joe Starr, then "Young Joe" followed Smith with a walk-up into the right field.

McVay was after the ball like a hawk. He was after the ball like a hawk. He was after the ball like a hawk. He was after the ball like a hawk.

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THE AMERICAN SPORTS
Officer, He's In Again

By Tad Rustler Team Name Contest
Winners Selected To-night

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RAM CRANE WRITES
STORY OF THE FIFTY
BEST BALL PLAYERS

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By Tad

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SILK HAT HARRY IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CROSS SIGNS UP WITH ST. LOUIS

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 29.—The appointment of Monte Cross as assistant manager of the St. Louis American League team has just been announced here.

Cross was really appointed Christmas.

When Robert Lee Hedges accepted his terms as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, it was understood that Monte would be his right-hand man and Monte will lose no time signing.

Rhody Wallace, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is really expected to sign for New York during the league meeting and talked with Monte last night.

Monte and Joe, and Wallace related that Monte and Joe, and Wallace related that Joe Brown quickly got into communication with Monte and Wallace and that he had a wife and a wife or two for the day to do it.

Cross will be on hand for the Spring practice to help Wallace separate the "No. 2 red northern from the chaff." Monte will jump into uniform and rivet his eyes on players on which Wallace's eyes are not riveted.

Monte will do the Wilbert Robinson act on the cross.

**THREE BALL PLAYERS
CONVERTED BY SUNDAY**

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 30.—Dick McGowan, umpire in the Western League last year; "Tex" Jones, first sacker and outfielder with St. Joseph team, and Albert Ishell, younger brother of Frank Ishell

and an outsider with Pueblo during the latter part of last season, were converted at the "Billy Sunday Meeting" here. Sunday expressed himself as overjoyed when he learned who the men were, and the audience cheered them to the echo when their names were announced.

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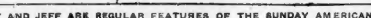
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Deaths.

REBECCA—In her 84th year, Mrs. Rebecca J. Jones, nee Jones, died at her home, 24 St. John St., on Friday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m. Burial at Forest Hills, Boston, on Monday at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Organized Money Works for Or- ganized Monarchy—of Course

Money is the Friend of Monarchy, Because Monarchy Protects Money as Against Men. But Money and Monarchy Combined Lose in the End, for Men Do the Thinking and MEN DECIDE.

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The Reverend Joseph Seff writes protesting against the effort of a so-called "American group" of financiers to prevent the establishment of a republic in China.

Mr. Seff calls attention to dispatches from Pekin announcing that American financiers, not entirely lacking the support of the American State Department, are co-operating with British and other financiers, making up a "Four Nations Group" to support tyrannical government in China and fight against the establishment of a republic.

The Reverend Mr. Seff says:

"Are our big financiers going to support the principle of monarchy in other countries?"

We believe that our reverend friend is right in his theory that organized money works with organized monarchy for the protection of money and the control of men.

But we do not think that our correspondent need worry. Monarchy and money, strong for a while, will prove weak in the end.

Several hundred millions of human beings in China will prove more powerful than as many hundred millions, or as many thousands of millions, of dollars in England, America and elsewhere.

There will be a republic in China now or later—and not much later.

There will be a republic also in Russia before many years shall have passed.

Rule by monarchies is drawing to a close. It has, in fact, already seen its real end.

The monarchies that seem to have power are in reality REPUBLICS, keeping a useless, worthless monarch, as a healthy body keeps a useless and worthless out-of-date vermiform appendix.

And the nations, few in number, actually RULED by individual monarchs, are in a state of decay, or of revolution, bordering on anarchy.

Rule by monarchs is dying or dead.

But rule by money still has many long, healthy fighting years ahead of it.

American money will not prevent a republic in China. But, AMERICAN MONEY DOES PREVENT A REAL REPUBLIC IN AMERICA, AND THAT IS MORE IMPORTANT TO US THAN A REPUBLIC IN CHINA.

It isn't so much what our money does abroad, trying to keep the Chinese from having a republican government, as what our money does here in America, keeping the AMERICANS from having republican government.

That is the real thing for America to think about and vote about.

Power will rule the world always.

Power once was with the man in the tribe that had the strongest arms, and before man came power was with the gorilla that had the biggest teeth and the biggest neck.

After a while power was taken away from the man with the big muscle and was possessed by the clever, scheming chief, who made the muscular men fight for him.

After a while in different countries power was taken from the earthly rulers and seized by cunning, scheming Pagan priests, who ruled in the name of religion, using the terrors of the hereafter as weapons.

And then power began to sift down and get into the hands of the people as a whole, and monarchies became more or less well organized, and big armies of soldiers protecting the people under the rulership of kings represented power.

Now we have the new stage, the industrial financial stage, the stage of feudalism on a cash basis. AND MONEY IS THE POWER.

The soldiers are no longer Hessians, or Swiss, but soldiers OF GOLD.

The financial soldier serving the kings of to-day is a useful, faithful soldier. He doesn't eat, drink or destroy property. When he is not needed he rests quietly in the bank and draws interest. And when he is called out to fight he has all the little fighting dollars with him that he has produced, thanks to the system of interest.

In that money is the real power to-day. Look out for it.

IT IS GOING TO RULE YOU FOR MANY A YEAR, AND PERHAPS FOR CENTURIES.

And very likely we still need that kind of rule, as we needed the rule of the strong arm, and of the cunning man, and of the cunning Pagan priests, and of the intelligent monarch, with his three estates.

The strong fighter killed off the wild beasts.

The cunning ruler organized society.

The scheming Pagan priests established certain moral principles and substituted a mixture of superstition for sheer brutality.

Later monarchies established government of the intelligent, controlling the many.

Government by money means wealth ruling the world, a financial democracy.

It will be a long and powerful democracy.

But there is something higher than the man with the big muscle, higher than the cunning ruler, the scheming priest, the well-meaning, broad-minded monarch, the primitive republic, the rule of money, AND THAT IS THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE AVERAGE HUMAN BEING.

And in the long run that intelligence of the average human being will be the real power. Competition will vanish. Selfish organization of capital will vanish.

EMULATION, BROTHERHOOD, THE DESIRE FOR WHAT IS GOOD WILL GOVERN, strange as that may seem.

And then civilization will really begin.

A Little Bird Whispered to Me

By HAL COFFMAN



Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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New Year

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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A S the old year sinks down in Time's ocean
Stand ready to launch with the new,
And waste no regrets, no emotion,
As the masts and the spars pass from view,
Weep not if some treasure go under
And sink in the rotten ship's hold,
That blithe bonny barque sailing rounder
May bring you more wealth than the old.

For the world is forever improving,
All the past is not worth one to-day,
And whatever deserves our true loving
Is stronger than death or decay.
Old love, was it wasted devotion?
Old friends, were they weak or untrue?
Well, let them sink there in midocean,
And gladly sail on to the new.

Throw overboard toil and misadventure,
Throw overboard ill-advised hope,
With aims which, your soul has detected,
Have self as their center and scope.
Throw overboard useless regretting
For deeds which you cannot undo,
And learn the great art of forgetting
Old things which embitter the new.

Sing who will of dead years departed,
I shroud them and bid them adieu,
And the song that I sing, happy-hearted,
Is a song of the glorious new.

Little Bobbie He Writes About Christmas Past

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

MERRY CHRISTMAS, wife, and Pa,
When he came in last night with a
bundle.
The same to you, dear, and Ma,
& a what you Pa,
& a what you Pa,
A scrappy New Year, Ma, and
what is in the bundle.
Well, and Pa, I will tell you, I was
just thinking on my way down-town
this morning that the best deeds you
put down to other people is the deeds
that he did long before & soon then
after Christmas. That is why I bought
these little gifts and Pa, altho it is
a little after Christmas, here he is
a slate for Bobbie, and Pa, in order that
he may sit on it, sum of the good
things that his father does from day
to day. I know it isn't a very big
slate, Pa, and.
It is big enough for what Bobbie is
going to use it for, and Ma, & a doll
too big. What else have you, Pa,
and Ma, what else have you brought
home in your package?
Well, and Pa, I have here a fine
kitchen with was bought for me by a
Chinese merchant, I met him down
on Harrison avenue last week, and
Pa, & he promised to get me a fine
kitchen. He made good, too, and Pa,
look at the kitchen in it.
It looks like the dawn coming up
like thunder out of China across the
bay. Doesn't it look like that?
It is the worst looking piece of
work I have ever seen, and Ma,
the colors don't blend. They don't want
and Pa, they don't blend, and Ma,
the thing looks like one of them crazy
quills which was made in the old days.
She did not and Ma,
You, and Pa, also did.
That one, Ma and I do not
feel that I can accept the shame.
To begin with, Ma, and I do not
know when or where I cut a
pair of wooden shoes without
giving all my life friends after me.
They would say that a pair of wooden
shoes was the only pair of shoes I
had, Ma, and, that would break my
heart.
Well, and Pa, I am glad you liked
the other gifts with I brought home
the other side, such as the birdseed &
the dog biscuits & the preserved
food for the gold fish. I had hoped
for a better reception when I came
home (with this bundle).
This bundle! and Ma, you mean
with these, Ma, however, Ma
happy Christmas & a scrappy
New Year.

Aftermath

By BERTON BRALEY

A Post-Christmas Ballade
NOW Christmas time is past and
done,
I look my crop of presents
o'er,
I tabulate 'em, one by one
And find, just as in days of yore,
A lot of trash that makes me
sore
Although it cost full many a
penny.
And so I make my angry roar,
"Some people give the same old
junk!"
Of paper junk I have a ton,
Of paper knives at least a grove,
Ten mufflers, hideously apure,
The sort no mortal ever wore;
And I could start a slipper store
With these I have (and that's no
junk)
And as to match safes—forty-
four—
"Some people give the same old
junk!"
I know my thoughts should rather
run
Upon the good will people bore
Who gave this truck and spent
their money
And had it sent here to my door.
But why don't people get some
lore
To teach them what is good—or
punk?
And then no one would need de-
plore
"Some people give the same old
junk!"
In days ago I raved and swore
But now—I put things in my
trunk,
And pass them on next year once
more,
"SOME people give the same old
junk!"

A New England Senator Would Put His Granddaughter in an Insane Asylum!

The old gentleman was the young woman's guardian until four years ago and is now, to a certain extent, trustee of her estate.

The girl is twenty-five years old. She is willing to have the Probate Court name somebody—other than her grandfather, the Senator—to take charge of the estate left by her father.

"No," says the Senator-grandfather, "off to the asylum with her!"

The petition of the grandfather and the counter-petition of his granddaughter have just been the subjects of a lengthy hearing, a feature of which was the expert testimony of alienists in favor of the girl.

The Senator is the Hon. John W. Jewell of Dover, New Hampshire, who was one of New Hampshire's twenty-four State Senators in the session of 1911 despite the fact that he is over eighty years of age.

The granddaughter is twenty-five years old.

A hearing was held yesterday at Dover before Probate Judge Christopher H. Wells of Somersworth.

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